

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 285

Gettysburg, Pa. Monday, September 25, 1911

Price Two Cents

"The Best Looking Shoes You Ever Had"

Is the verdict of the Ladies who
have seen the FALL and WINTER
FOOTWEAR.

WE AGREE—

We would like to have the opinion
of those who haven't seen them.

ECKERT'S STORE
"ON THE SQUARE"

WIZARD THEATRE

PATHE-LUBIN-PATHE

CAPTAIN MOLLY, or MOLLY PITCHER at MONMOUTH.....Lubin
A masterpiece depicting the heroine of the Battle of Monmouth in the war for
Independence.

GO AND HAVE THAT CURED.....Pathe Comedy
A reel that will make you all laugh.

THE ANTIQUE WARDROBE.....Pathe Comedy
* Another good one.

GRANDFATHER'S PILLS.....Pathe Comedy
A comedy which will please.

MAGIC TRICKS.....Pathe
Beautifully hand colored.
A PLEASING SHOW

THE IDEAL SEASON FOR A KODAK

Add to your pleasure by taking with you, on
your trip, an EASTMAN KODAK, easy and
simple to operate. Anyone can use them.
Come in and look them over.

\$2.00 to \$20.00

HUBERS DRUG STORE.

PASTIME THEATRE

VITAGRAPH SELIG WESTERN EDISON

CAPTAIN BARNACLE'S BABY.....Vitagraph
Disappointed, dejected, disgusted, life loses its charm to the captain until he re-
solves a baby from a wreck at sea in the midst of a terrific storm. The little one
brightens his whole life, the clouds clear away and everything is sunshine and
happiness.

THE WINDS OF FATE.....Edison
A dramatic story in which the wind by blowing certain papers, sets the various
happenings in motion. It causes a man to be wrongfully suspected of crime, and
finally rights the wrong. A typical American life portrayal.

THE REGENERATION OF APACHE KID.....Selig
A Selig Western of unusual value. Founded on history. Beautiful settings, excel-
lent acting and riding.
An Extra Good Show Tonight.

If You Will Notice

the assurance with which well-dressed men carry
their clothes, you will get an understanding of what
clothes satisfaction means.

This assurance is not born in the man, it is built in
the clothes—at any rate in the clothes we make.

The NEWEST FALL SUITINGS are here for your
inspection.

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR.

Suitings for Fall and Winter

Large Assortments of
...CLOTH...

makes selections easy.

—•••••
We have the Assortment.

—•••••
Always Popular Prices

...BREHM...
The Tailor.

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

The Newest FALL SUITINGS for Men and Women now in.

We are giving attention to Ladies Tailoring

Full Suits. Coats or Skirts.

—Complete Line of Men's Furnishings.—

WILL M. SELIGMAN

CHILD KILLED IN FALL FROM ATTIC

Only Child of Mr. and Mrs. John
Brown Jr. of Highland Township,
Meets Tragic Death. Many Deaths
in the County.

Sara Brown, the young daughter, of
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Jr., of
Highland township, fell from an at-
tic window about half past ten this
morning sustaining injuries from
which she died at noon.

Mrs. Brown had gone to the attic
to start house cleaning and, in order to
keep the child out of the dust and any
possible danger, shut the door to that
part of the house. The little child,
who was only about two years old,
managed to open the door, however,
and suddenly the mother noticed the
little girl running across the floor
towards the open window.

Frankly Mrs. Brown rushed after
the tot but she reached the window
a moment too late and the child pitched
headforemost toward the ground.
Mrs. Brown hurried down stairs to
find the unconscious form of the little
one lying in a heap. Dr. Glenn, of
Fairfield, was summoned and found
that the skull had been fractured.
The injury was seen to be fatal and
death resulted about noon.

The Brown home is a two story
structure and the little child fell about
thirty feet. Mr. and Mrs. Brown
have been married several years and
the victim of the sad accident was their
only child. The funeral arrangements
have not been announced.

MRS. FAYETTA MUMMERT

Mrs. Fayetta Mummert, of McSherry-
stown, widow of William Mum-
mert, followed her husband in death
just a week after his demise, her death
occurring at 4 a. m. Saturday. Her
husband died Friday, September 15,
from a complication of diseases, and the
following day Mrs. Mummert took her
bed, suffering with diabetes. She
was 70 years, 4 months and 24 days
old.

Surviving are three sons: Howard,
Harry and Elmer Mummert, of McSherry-
stown, and one daughter Mrs.
Alveta Owings, York. One brother,
Edward Lippy, of Littlestown, also
survives.

Funeral Monday at 1.30 p. m. Ser-
vices in St. Paul's Lutheran Church,
McSherrystown, and interment in Mt.
Olivet Cemetery, Hanover, Rev. C. W.
Baker officiating.

HENRY DEATRICK

Henry Deatruck died at his home in
Biglerville at eight o'clock Saturday
evening aged 75 years.

Mr. Deatruck was a former resident
of Butler township and for many years
resided on the Gardner farm along the
Little Conewago. He held the position
of justice of the peace in his
township for a number of terms. Last
April he moved to Biglerville, having
purchased the home in that town for-
merly owned by John W. Bigham.

He leaves his wife and two daugh-
ters, Miss Blanche Deatruck, of Biglerville,
and Mrs. Bowman, of Virginia.
Two sisters and a brother also survive.

Funeral Tuesday morning, meeting
at the house at 9.30. Services and
interment at Bender's Church.

MRS. LOUISA WEAVER

Mrs. Louisa Weaver, widow of
Rufus Weaver, died at 9 o'clock Sat-
urday morning at the home of her
granddaughter, Miss Mamie Bunty,
McSherrystown. Mrs. Weaver had
been sick for about a year and a half
and had she lived until Tuesday, Sep-
tember 26, would have been 82 years
old.

She is survived by one stepson,
Joseph Weaver, of McSherrystown, and
five granddaughters, Miss Helen Bunty,
a trained nurse at St. Agnes' Hospital,
Philadelphia; Mrs. Albert Weaver,
Hanover, and Misses Mamie, Norine
and Annie Bunty, of McSherrystown.

Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. High
mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church
and interment in St. Mary's cemetery,
Rev. L. Aug. Reudter officiating.

CELIA BUCHER

Celia Bucher, the twelve year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bucher, died at her home along the
Oxford Road, one mile from Bonneau-
ville Saturday evening at 6 o'clock
from typhoid fever.

Her parents and their other child-
ren have all been ill with the disease
but are improving.

Funeral this morning.

FOR SALE: property in Fairfield
on Main street. Possession given
November 1st. Samuel Brown.

PROPERTY for sale on East Middle
street. Recently remodeled through-
out. Apply Times office.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Small
family wants an elderly woman to
keep house. Address E. care of the
Times.

FIRE DESTROYS GARVIN MACHINE

Howard Garvin Has Serious Trouble
with Automobile in which Ma-
chine is Practically Destroyed
and he Sustains Injury.

The automobile driven by Howard
Garvin, of Buford avenue, caught fire
on the Leitersburg pike, near Hagers-
town, Saturday evening about 7 o'clock
and the machine was entirely consum-
ed. Mr. Garvin accompanied by his
brother, Henry Garvin had been en-
gaged to take two passengers to Hagers-
town from Gettysburg. Arriving there
they stopped at the Hamilton for a short
time and were on their way home
when the accident occurred.

In some manner the supply pipe un-
der the carburetor broke and the gas-
oline ran on to the dust pan. The
fluid here ignited from the exhaust
pipe and in a few minutes the car was
a mass of flames. Mr. Garvin and
his brother both jumped from the
machine and in so doing Mr. Garvin
sustained a badly sprained knee.

The Junior Chemical Company went
to the scene and emptied their chemi-
cal extinguishers on the flames but the
fire had gained such headway that it
was impossible to extinguish it. S.
H. Weihenmeyer took the two young
men to Hagerstown in his car and
Howard Garvin was placed under the
care of Dr. A. P. Stauffer. He and his
brother returned home Sunday even-
ing.

The engine, generator and head lights
can be used again. The remains of the
car were shipped to Gettysburg by
freight.

WON FIRST GAME

The Gettysburg College foot ball
team opened its season on Nixon
Field on Saturday by defeating Mid-
dletown 23 to 0. The day was entirely
too warm for good foot ball and as a
result the game was slow and rather
uninteresting. The locals were severe-
ly penalized during the first period
and no score resulted. In the second
period 24 points were quickly rolled up
on four touchdowns and goals. Day-
hoff kicked a goal from the field in the
third period and another touchdown
and goal completed the scoring. The
last five minutes of play the scrubs
were put in but were not able to score.
Miller, the 119 pound half back played
a remarkable game and looks like a
strong candidate.

FARM SALES

Isaac L. Sadler has purchased the
old Sadler farm, about two miles from
York Springs, for the heirs for
\$12,120. The farm contains 202 acres
and is situated in the heart of the
Adams county fruit belt.

Ephraim Winand has sold his
farm, near York Springs, containing
thirty six acres, to James Jacobs for
\$2,250.

George W. Dentler has sold his
farm, in Tyrone township, containing
twenty four acres, to his brother, J.
A. Dentler, for \$4,000. Mr. Dentler
will move to Harrisburg next spring.

INJURIES NOT SERIOUS

Mrs. George Diehl, Greencastle, and
Mrs. D. Leslie Diehl, mother and wife
respectively, of D. Leslie Diehl, the
young man who was injured in an
auto accident near Easton, Wednesday
evening, went to Easton to visit Mr.
Diehl, who is confined in the hospital
at that place. A telegram was re-
ceived by Greencastle relatives Thurs-
day evening, stating that Mr. Diehl's
injuries would not prove fatal unless
complications set in and that he is
resting well in the hospital. The
nature of the injuries was not ex-
plained.

BOUGHT ORCHARDS

Rice Brothers Produce Company,
Biglerville, have purchased the apple
crops from the following orchard own-
ers: L. H. Rice, Reuben Lower, Ira
Pitzer, Reuben Lupp, Frank Smith,
John A. Knous, Rev. D. I. Koser,
George Hartman, Waybright Rice.
All were purchased by the barrel.

MANY VISITORS

The Western Maryland brought
about 1200 excursionists on Sunday
and the Reading about 200. Auto-
mobile parties were numerous.

MR. STOVER BETTER

John C. Stover, of Biglerville, who
has been suffering from injuries sus-
tained the night of September 16, was
reported in a serious condition on Sat-
urday but is considerably better today.

POTATOES: car of good round pota-
toes on track October 16th or 17th, at
lowest cash prices. Order your winter
supply before cold weather. People's
Cash Store.

DO YOU like oysters? Try them
panned on toast at Raymond's Restau-
rant.

TOWN COUNCIL OPENED BIDS

Bids for Concrete work on Pav-
ements, Curbs and Gutters Open-
ed. Also on Construction of
Bridge over Tiber.

The town council met in special ses-
sion on Saturday evening to open and
consider the bids asked for the build-
ing of a bridge across the Tiber on
West Middle street, for the building
of concrete curbs on a square each of
Railroad, Chambersburg and Balti-
more streets, and for the concrete
pavements at the northeast and north-
west corners of the Centre Square.

For the bridge there were but two
bidders, August Wolf and Company,
and C. B. Kreichbaum and Son, both
of Chambersburg. The bid of the
former was \$226 65. And of the latter
\$228 50. The bids were held over.

The two Chambersburg firms, to-
gether with Charles E. Lady and Wil-
liam F. Menchey, of Gettysburg, bid
on the other work but in one or two
instances the bids were not clearly
stated so that council was not sure
whether the bids of the contractors came
within the specifications, by which
the work is to be done.

A motion was passed providing that
the awards of the contracts for the
building of the pavements, curbs and
gutters be postponed and that a special
committee of three be appointed by the
president, of which the chairman of the
Highway Committee should be one,
whose duty it shall be to investigate
the bids and report to the council their
recommendations in reference to same
at either a special meeting or the next
regular meeting.

Messrs. Butt, Tawney and Armor
were appointed and a meeting will be
held early, as council wishes this
work done without delay so that it may
all be completed before cold weather
interferes.

According to the estimates of Bor-
ough Engineer Forman the work on
Center Square will cost approximately
\$501 75. The entire job, which in-
cludes all the pavements in the corners
except those already built, will cost
considerably more but the property
owners have agreed to let council have
the work done, they to pay their share
of the cost.

The only other matter taken up was
the adjustment of the grade at the new
federal building site. This was done
and work at that place will not be de-
layed by any uncertainty in grade
matters.

GOOD ROADS MEETING

Everyone interested in the good
roads movement is requested to meet at
the Hotel Gettysburg Tuesday evening
at 8 o'clock.

Burgess Holtzworth has received in-
formation to the effect that it may be
possible to get Commissioner Bigelow
to resurface the York pike this fall
provided the matter is taken up in the
proper way by Gettysburg residents.
The meeting is called for that purpose
and if work is to be done during the
autumn some action must be taken at
once. We want good roads, need them
for the town's prosperity; so come to
this meeting and help get them.

HAIR CUT 25 CENTS

If the plans of the Chambersburg
barbers do not mis-carry there will
be no more Saturday night hair cuts
unless the customer is willing to lay
down twenty five cents for the accom-
modation. All the barbers of that
town, with the exception of one, have
decided that hereafter they will not
cut hair after 4 p. m. Saturday, for
less than twenty five cents.

GAME PLENTIFUL

Rabbits, quail and other popular and
much hunted game will be very plen-
tiful this season in this section accord-
ing to reports received from people
traveling this part of the country.
From all quarters come good reports
of the abundance of game, and there is
lots of fun in store for the season's
huntmen.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Grant Hootnagle a prominent young
man of Fairfield, and catcher of the
base ball team was taken to a York
hospital Sunday evening. He is suffer-
ing from appendicitis.

RAYMOND'S Restaurant—the most
popular eating place in Gettysburg.

TOWN people get your tickets for
the Philadelphia excursion at Huber's
drug store.

FOR RENT: seven room brick
house on York street. W. H. Augh-
linbaugh.

FIVE per cent will be added on all
Cumberland township taxes not paid
before October 1, 1911. I will be at
the Court House September 28 and 29
to receive taxes. Foster Beard, tax col-
lector.

WOULD DEDICATE FIELD IN 1913

Suggestion Made that Battlefield
be Formally Dedicated in Con-
nection with Fiftieth Anniversary,
Park Commission Report.

The formal dedication of the Get-
tysburg National Military Park on the
fiftieth anniversary, in 1913, of the bat-
tle of Gettysburg, and the construc-
tion of the Lincoln Memorial High-
way from Washington to the battle-
field, are favored in the report of the
National Park Commission in its
annual report to the Secretary of War,
made public Saturday. It refers to the
approaching completion of the park
and says:—

"The commission has written in im-
perishable bronze and granite, without
praise and without censure, 'the his-
tory of the army of the Potomac and
of the army of Northern Virginia on
the field at Gettysburg.'"

Foreign army officers, says the re-
port, have expressed admiration of the
work on the Gettysburg field and have
sent to their governments communi-
cations as an incentive for the marking
of the battlefields of the old world.

On the battlefield 1396 monuments,
787 bronze and 59 granite statues, 355
mounted cannon, and 370 iron tablets
have been erected. Positions occupied
during the battle by both Union and
Confederate forces have been treated
alike.

The Philadelphia Press in comment-
ing on the report says editorially:

"The successive reports of the Get-
tysburg National Park show in the
briefest of statements the gradual
growth of that great memorial field of
American heroism where occurred the
mightiest struggle of the Civil War.
The fiftieth anniversary of that contest
is at hand and the annual report of
the commission for 1911 naturally deals
with that great event for which all
its patriotic labors have been in a
sense preparatory.

"The proper celebration of the fifti-
eth anniversary of the battle of Get-
tysburg was first called by the com-
mission in 1908. It will be an event
of the widest importance and the work
of the commission in the development
of the national park and in the pre-
servation by permanent monuments of
the great incidents of the three days'
battle and location of all the troops,
makes that body and its work an insepa-
rable part of this celebration. It will
be perhaps the last great memorial
celebration of the Civil War in
which the actual participants in that
great struggle on both sides will
actively participate in large numbers.
The occasion is a noble one and the
field by reason of more than forty
years' preparation offers a magnificent
scene for the fitting observance of an
historic event of the greatest interest
and significance to the people of this
country, North and South.

"The Commission's report deals
with the dedication of the Gettysburg
National Park. The portion of the battle
field included in the National Cemetery
was dedicated during the war, but the
national park which has been gradually
growing so as to include the entire
field of the struggle has never been for-
mally dedicated. It is now finished
or nearly so that further additions
will be relatively unimportant and the
time has come for its formal and
solemn dedication to exist as a mem-
orial forever.

What time so proper and propitious
for this most interesting event as the
fiftieth anniversary of the battle fought
on that field in 1863. Bills are before
Congress to give this dedication a
national sanction and it should be a
fitting successor to the first dedication
of a portion of the field, an event made
immortal by President Lincoln's
immortal address."

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 28-29—Adams County Sunday
School Convention, College Church

Sept. 30—Fall Primaries.

Oct. 9—Knights Templar field day.

Oct. 12, 13—"In Hezekiah's Country
Store," Wizard Theatre.

Oct. 14—Along the Kennebec Wiz-
ard Theatre.

Oct. 16—Glidden tour.

Oct. 21-24—State D. A. R. convention.
Court House.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Lott, who died
at her home on Steinwehr avenue Sat-
urday morning, will be held from her
late home at half past one Tuesday
afternoon. Interment in Evergreen
cemetery.

PLANING MILL for sale new brick
building 56 x 80 feet with steam pow-
er, brick smoke stack and 18 wood
working machines, railroad siding, 1
3-4 acres of ground. This property is
located in one of the best towns in
Adams county and will be sold on ac-
count of ill health of the owner. Price
\$4800. Inquire of Runk and Peckman,
Gettysburg, Pa.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town.
People Visiting here and those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn, of
Centralia, spent Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Steok on
Baltimore street.

Willis Lott and Mrs. Lizzie Lott,
of Mahawaka, Indiana, are visiting
their brother, R. Frank Lott and
other relatives in and near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Irvin, of Jersey Shore, is visit-
ing Mrs. Gladhill at her home on Cen-
tre Square.

Clarence Bumbaugh has returned
to his home on East Middle street after
spending several weeks in Stroudsburg,
Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Joseph Eckley, Ronald Peoples and
Charles Gaa, of Philadelphia, spent
Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harry
Yeagou on South Washington street.

Chester Menchey has returned to his
home in Harrisburg after spending
several days in town.

Mrs. Harvey Welty and daughter,
Sara Louise, of Baltimore, and Mrs.
Joseph Eckley and daughter, Miss
Ethel of Philadelphia, are spending
some time at the home of Mrs. Harry
Yeagou on South Washington street.

Edward Thomas, of Atlantic City,
spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Ellen Thomas has returned to
her home in Bendersville after spend-
ing several days at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. Steinhour.

Mrs. George Heagy, of York street,
is visiting at the home of her sister-in-
law, Mrs. Seiss, at Graceham, Mary-
land.

George Brinkerhoff, of Philadelphia,
spent Sunday at his home on Baltimore
street.

Sister Mary J. Barbehenn, of the
German Hospital, Philadelphia, is
spending a week at her home on North
Stratton street.

Miss Rosa Young and Mrs. Ira
Young, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday
with friends in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey, of Har-
risburg, and Mrs. Kate Barbour, of
Pine Grove Furnace, spent Sunday
with Mrs. John Bailey on North Wash-
ington street.

NEARLY ALL CORN CUT

Corn cutting has been in progress in
this county since the first of the month
and farmers will soon have the work
completed. A trip in almost any sec-
tion will show much corn on the shock.
From all indications the crop is the
largest grown in Adams county for five
or six years.

It will be some time yet before
figures can be given for the crop but
from all indications the yield will be
very large everywhere. The ears are
well filled and the grain is of good
quality. One who is interested in
corn said that one of the best signs for
the yield was that so many stalks this
year have two good ears. Usually one
ear to the stalk is considered good.

Within several weeks all the field
corn will be in the shock, awaiting
husking time. Many farmers say that
they never remember the time when
the weather was so favorable to grow-
ing corn as this year. Some make the
estimate for the average yield in the
better corn producing sections of the
county between 50 and 60 bushels to
the acre.

JOHN H. BERKHEIMER

John H. Berkheimer died about 10
o'clock Saturday evening at his home
in Oxford township, about two miles
from New Oxford, from a complication
of diseases. He was aged 41 years
and 4 months and had been ill for two
years but only confined to his bed for a
few weeks.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Conrad
Berkheimer; his wife; and the fol-
lowing brothers and sisters, Clayton
Berkheimer, Bittingers; Charles Ber-
kheimer, Hanover; Norman Berkheimer,
Berlin Junction; Mrs. Solomon Rohr-
baugh, Sinsheim; Mrs. Cleatus Her-
shey, Mrs. Luther Master, Miss Grace
Berkheimer, Hanover; Burton Moore,
York.

Funeral Tuesday morning at the
house at 9 o'clock. Services and inter-
ment in St. Paul's Lutheran church,
New Oxford, conducted by Rev. C.
W. Baker.

ON next Saturday evening, Septem-
ber 30, Salem United Brethren church
will hold in their lecture room a
chicken corn soup with coffee, ice
cream, cake &c., in abundance. The
auditorium will be open for social in-
tercourse and songs and recitations
will be thrown in free. Time as pre-
viously announced changed to this
date.

LOST: bunch of keys. Fifty cents
reward at Times office.

FOR SALE: one horse covered
wagon, suitable for marketing. In-
quire Times office.

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Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

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AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

MEN'S LADIES and CHILDREN'S
...SHOES...
C. B. Kitzmiller, No. 7 Balto. St.
Gettysburg, Pa.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Large room for rent, suitable for Furniture and Harness Stores. Fine opening. No competition.
THOMAS BROTHERS
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

RHEUMATISM PUBLIC SALE
A BIG JOKE
It's so easy to get entirely rid of Rheumatism or gout since the discovery of RHEUMA that people who continue to suffer are surely playing a painful joke on themselves.
It's such a sure thing that RHEUMA will cure Rheumatism that People's Drug Store will refund your money if it doesn't. This is the way it acts on everybody.
Fort Myers, Fla.—"I was so crippled with Rheumatism that I could scarcely walk. I took one bottle of RHEUMA and was so greatly benefited that I bought four more bottles, and after taking them three months ago—find myself cured!"—Will Giff.
RHEUMA is a wonder-worker. One hour after the first dose it begins to act on kidneys, liver, bowels and blood, and within a few hours the poisonous uric acid has begun to pass from the system through the natural channels. Bottle for only 50 cents. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Indigestion, badly upset stomach, easily conquered with ENGLISH MAR-HUE. 25 cents at People's Drug Store. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

You cannot obtain from any stock corset the classiness, style, taste and absolutely perfect fit to be had in a Spirella Corset
A type for every figure
Let me select the model your figure requires and fit it to you.
Spirella Boning retains its shape permanently, allows utmost freedom of motion, gives supreme satisfaction, perfect comfort.
My training and experience are at your service.
Apply to your Spirella dealer, or your nearest Spirella dealer, or your nearest Spirella dealer.
ANNA C. MYERS
New Oxford, Pa.
Read the Spirella advertisement in Ladies' Home Journal, Independent, Chicago, New York and other papers.

Wednesday and Thursdays at 224 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, 7:30 to 9 a. m. 6 to 8 p. m.

CATTLE for sale. Will have for sale at Fuhrman stock yard, Gettysburg, Pa., next Monday, September 25th, one carload of well bred stock. Bulls and heifers weigh from 400 to 500 pounds. Also one load Virginia feeders weigh from 900 to 1000 will be sold. Well worth the money. C. T. Lower.

PRESIDENT TAFT.
Snapshot of the President Made on His Present Tour.



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TREMOR CAUSES HOUSES TO FALL
Ecuadorans Flee to Streets to Save Their Lives.
Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 25.—Four heavy earthquakes did serious damage at Riobamba, the capital of Chimborazo province, which lies about eighty-five miles from Guayaquil. The shocks continued throughout the day, but with diminishing intensity.
At the first shock a great panic prevailed among the people. Many buildings were badly shaken and several of them collapsed. The occupants of most of the houses fled to the streets, where they have since remained.
At Guaranda, capital of Bolivar province, twenty-five miles from Riobamba, the shocks were heavy. The walls of a number of residences caved in. The seismic disturbances are attributed to the Tunguragua volcano. In the southern part of the province of the same name.
Riobamba is situated at an elevation of more than 9000 feet. The present town dates from 1797, when the ancient town of Riobamba, the site of which is about three miles distant, was destroyed by an earthquake. The population is estimated at 18,000.

STOLEN HAIR SOOTHES GRIEF
Father, Whose Son Died, Cuts Similar Tresses From Girls.
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—An unusually touching little story of how a father has lost his mind after receiving a letter from his home informing him of the death of his five-year-old boy, and how it created a desire to cut off the hair of girls, was unfolded in criminal court, when Joseph Rehrl was called for sentence before Judge Joseph M. Swearingen.
Rehrl pleaded guilty to two charges of aggravated assault and battery. It was alleged that he cut the hair from seven girls, the braids being exhibited in court at the time the plea was entered. Two of the victims appeared against him and identified the hair which had been snipped from off their heads.
The prisoner's counsel told the court the touching story of how Rehrl came to this country about a year ago to earn sufficient money to bring his family to Pittsburg from Vallom, in the province of Calabria, Italy. He left behind his wife and his favorite four-year-old son, who had beautiful, long brown hair.
Two months ago he received a letter in which his wife informed him of the death of his son. This preyed upon his mind until it became unbalanced. It is the custom of the people of the province of Calabria to cut a part of the hair of the dead child, which is retained by the parents. It was not done in this case, and from that time on the father always expressed a desire for a lock of long, brown hair, which finally led up to his cutting off girls' tresses.
The court said that under the circumstances he would sentence him to the workhouse for five months.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.
Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather
Albany.....	72 Clear.
Atlantic City.....	70 Clear.
Boston.....	70 Clear.
Buffalo.....	70 Clear.
Chicago.....	62 Cloudy.
New Orleans.....	80 Cloudy.
New York.....	73 Clear.
Philadelphia.....	74 Clear.
St. Louis.....	80 Clear.
Washington.....	74 Clear.

Weather Forecast.
Cloudy, followed by showers, tonight or tomorrow.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
DENTIST
Biglerville - Penn'a
All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone.

FOR SALE: five room weather-boarded house and seven room brick house on York street. Inquire of W. H. Aughinbaugh.

BORDEN TO WORK FOR TARIFF BOARD

Canadian Premier Enters Office Free of Pledges.

POLICIES OF PARTY OUTLINED

The Chief Problem for the Prime Minister-Elect to Solve Will Be Tariff—Naval Policy in Doubt.
Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 25.—Robert L. Borden, prime minister-elect of Canada, will enter office singularly free from tariff pledges, but with several well defined ideas on other policies to be carried out by his cabinet and party.
Included in these is the regulation of the tariff by a permanent commission, the construction and operation of the Hudson Bay railroad and terminal grain elevators on the Great Lakes. Government aid to the chilled meat industry, enlargement of the powers of the railway commission, a closer operation with Great Britain on a naval defense, and retrenchment and economy in public expenditures also are problems to which he must give his attention.
Tariff, however, will be the chief problem for the new leader to solve. He has not said whether he thinks the tariff averages too high or too low, but the protective principle in Canada never has been defined.
In the United States it is defined by the Republicans as meaning the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, plus a reasonable profit. In Canada the manufacturer wants it kept at a figure which will prevent foreign goods entering in quantities large enough to swamp him. It can safely be stated that it will be kept at that point by the Conservatives, if not raised. Mr. Borden, however, has never allied himself with the crowd that wants to "build the tariff as high as Hama's gallowes."

Want Government Ownership.
The grain growers want the new Canadian Pacific line built to afford a short line of wheat shipment from the prairie provinces to Liverpool, via Hudson bay. The competition, they declare, would force the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern to reduce their rates, provided the government operated the new line. If it were turned over to an existing railway company, they feared the rates would be kept up by collusion.
Mr. Borden promised if he were elected the road would be operated as they desired by the government. The farmers have also charged that they were cheated through mixing wheat in the terminal elevators at Port William and Port Arthur, Ont. Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced a bill giving sweeping powers to a grain commission, but refused to adopt the government ownership plan unless regulation failed. Mr. Borden declared for government ownership.
Mr. Borden's government ownership inclinations have gone no further. He has already responded favorably to the only definite sentiment prevailing in Canada for the government acquisition of existing industries. Pending a further enunciation of his views it would be difficult to forecast Mr. Borden's naval policy. When the government put through its bill providing for the creation of a Canadian navy of cruisers and torpedo boats, Mr. Borden criticized it sharply. Since that time, however, the status of the colonial navies has been recognized by regulations drafted at the imperial council, and the recent election was not a verdict on the naval question.
Although he has been beaten, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will remain in the political game. When the new parliament meets, as it probably will on Nov. 8, he will take his position as leader of the opposition in the house of commons, with the shattered remnants of the Liberal party behind him.

STRICKEN BLIND AT MID-DAY
Eyes Suddenly Fail Foreman of Telephone Linemen.
Dover, Del., Sept. 25.—Stricken totally blind at midday, when in the heat of health and while superintending a gang of linemen of the Diamond State Telephone company, was the fate of Eugene Murray, foreman of the construction gang.
Murray was giving orders regarding the work being done, when suddenly his sense of sight left him entirely. He was led to his home in Dover, where medical aid was rendered, and later he was removed to a hospital in Philadelphia for treatment.

Two Lepers Found in Kansas.
Topeka, Kan., Sept. 25.—Dr. J. S. Krumbine, secretary of the state board of health, discovered two cases of leprosy at Hays, Kan. Mrs. Mike Quint and her young child are afflicted with the disease. How they contracted it is puzzling the local and state health authorities. The entire family has been placed under quarantine.

Loses His \$1000 Hog.
York, Pa., Sept. 25.—A loss of about \$1000 has been sustained by Dr. Val He Hawlins, of Fawn Grove, through the death of a thoroughbred Berkshire hog, which was either injured or over come by the heat while enroute to the Allentown fair.

CABINET MAKING
Furniture Repairing and Upholstering
New Furniture and Cabinet work to order a specialty
Best Workmanship
C. S. MUMFORD & CO

FALL opening September 29 and 30, Steffy and Power.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Philadelphia—Athletics, 14; Detroit, 3. Batteries—Krause, Lapp; Sumner, Taylor, Stange.
At Washington—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 1. Batteries—Krause, East; Johnson, Henry.
At Boston—Boston, 14; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Hall, Numaker; Brown, Mitchell, Clark.
At New York—Chicago, 3; New York, 2. Batteries—Walsh, Scott, Sullivan, Block; Caldwell, Williams, Blair.
Sunday's Games.
At Cleveland—Athletics, 5; Cleveland, 3. Batteries—Martin, Lapp; Bakette, O'Neill.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC
Athletics 35 45 679 Chicago 70 70 500
Detroit 34 57 596 Boston 70 72 493
Cleveland 74 67 525 Wash. 59 83 415
N.York 73 69 514 St. Louis 40 102 282

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries—Geyer, Bliss; Chalmers, Moore, Cotter.
At Cincinnati—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries—Mathewson, Meyers; Gaspard, Humphries, Clark.
At Pittsburgh—Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Batteries—Kagon, Miller; Leifeld, Gardner, Simon.
At Chicago—Boston, 14; Chicago, 6. Batteries—Tyler, Raridan; McIntyre, Rowan, Richter, Archer.
Sunday's Games.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Alexander, Cotter; Harmon, Bliss.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; New York, 5. Batteries—Benton, Clarke; Marquard, Mays.
At Chicago—Boston, 14; Chicago, 6. Batteries—Tyler, Raridan; McIntyre, Rowan, Richter, Archer.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC
St. Louis 35 45 679 Chicago 70 70 500
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CLEVELAND FANS MOB UMPIRE
Players of Both Clubs Protect Evans in Cleveland.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 25.—A near riot marked the close of the game between the Athletics and the Naps, when the crowd, angered by some close decisions, attacked Umpire Billy Evans.
While these decisions did not in any way affect the game, the Naps losing 5 to 3, the crowd became incensed and hooted Evans unmercifully. He put Butcher out of the game at the close of the ninth, and as he started off the field was attacked.
Evans knocked out one husky fan, and then he and a handful of Nap and Athletic players became the center of a free for all fight. Evans accounted for two other pugilists fans, Birmingham and Collins knocked out two others; Davis, Livingston, Barry, James, Oldring, Stovall and Doc White, the Naps' trainer, distributed black eyes and bloody noses around the fringe of the crowd, while Evans escaped by a subway to the dressing rooms. His only injury was a kick in the back which he received as he was going down the steps into the subway.

ATHLETICS CANNOT LOSE PENNANT.
Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—By winning Sunday's game at Cleveland, the Athletics cannot lose the pennant. Were the Mackmen to lose every other game and Detroit win the rest of their games the teams would be tied.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS
The most violent earthquake yet experienced in Valdez, Alaska, occurred at 7:02 Thursday night. The oscillations were northwest and southeast, and their duration covered fifty-two seconds. Valdez is built of wood, with no buildings more than two stories high, and no damage was done. The cable at Sitka was severed.
Pink tea inspections of military posts are tabular in a letter of instructions sent out by Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff. In future, when these inspections take place, the inhabitants in the vicinity of the posts will be convinced that war has been declared and hostilities begun. Too often in the past, according to General Wood's view, inspections of army posts have taken place largely of the character of a social function.
The first United States mail ever transported by aeroplane was carried from the aviation field on the Nassau boulevard, Long Island, to Garden City, five miles, by Earl L. Ovington, in a Blériot machine. His flight for this purpose was the leading feature of the international meet's opening day. Held in the city of New York, it was held between his lines, and when he was over Garden City he dropped it on the signal of a man who waved a flag as prearranged. This bag contained about seventy-five pounds of letters and post cards.

Kills Wife; Tries Suicide.
Baltimore, Sept. 25.—Edward H. Schuchardt shot and killed his wife, Gertrude, at a cannery factory near Collington, Prince George county, Md. He escaped for a time in the surrounding woods, only to shoot himself when surrounded by a posse. Schuchardt was brought to a Baltimore hospital, where two bullets were removed from his body. The surgeons expressed the belief that he would recover. Domestic troubles are given as the reason for the shooting.

W. H. DINKLE.
GRADUATE OF OPTICS
will be at Penn Myers Jewelry Store,
October 3

FOR SALE or rent: property on Steinhewer avenue with all conveniences. Possession given November 1st. Apply to Brady Sefton.

A COLORED WITNESS

By F. A. MITCHELL
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In the days of slavery Colonel Augustus Picard, a Louisiana planter, had an altercation with a neighbor about the boundary line between the two plantations. The neighbor, Silas Green, a southernized Yankee, used offensive language to the colonel, who kicked him out of his house. Green sued him for assault, and one of the defendant's slaves, Mark Antony by name, having seen the fracas, was the principal witness. He was a sleepy looking old chap, and the lawyers feared that he did not have intelligence sufficient to give an account of what he had seen. The lawyer for the defense, not wishing to draw out all the darky had to tell, asked him but a few questions, then turned him over to the counsel for the plaintiff.
"Mark Antony," said the lawyer, "do you know what it is to state anything before this court that is not true or to keep back anything that you know?"
"Do I know dat?"
"Yes. Do you understand what it means, and the punishment?"
"I reckon dat would mean in de fus' place de same's if I said de moon war made o' cheese when I know'd it war made o' brass. And de second part would be de same's if I say Mistah Green draw a knife on my marns' and didn't say nothin' at all about it."
A smile passed over the faces of the judge, the jury and the spectators. The lawyer showed embarrassment.
"Do you know the punishment attached to perjury?"
"Perjury? Is dat if Mistah Green blackguard Cunnel Picard behind his back?"
Another ripple of smiles passed through the courtroom.
"No. Perjury is telling an untruth and not telling all you know after being sworn. State what you saw on June 16 last at Colonel Picard's home."
"Mark," the defendant spoke up, "tell it all. I'm not ashamed of what I did. Don't keep anything back."
Thus reassured, Mark gave an account of the fray.
"Well, sah, on dat afternoon Mistah Green he come to de plantation."
"What plantation?"
"On' plantation, of co'se. Yo' don't suppose Cunnel Picard would go on any wha' to meet a specamen ob de po' white trash? Mistah Green he come to de plantation, and I was waitin' at de do' with de hosses and carriage to drive de cunnel out fo' de mawvin' inspection. Mistah Green and de cunnel was in de cunnel's offis right off de gallery and de winder war up. I hearn 'em talkin'."
"Mistah Green war sayin' to de cunnel de line betwene de plantations run right through de cunnel's g'yad'ing and de cunnel say 'Yo' mistaken, sah: de boundry line war laid down by de su'vey, sah, and I am sho' it run through yo' g'yad'ing.' Den Mistah Green say, 'Yo' lie, Cunnel Picard.'"
"This is what you heard. Now tell the jury what you saw."
"What I sor? Why, when de po' white man told one of de fus' gentlemen ob de souf dat he lied, wha' yo' spec I sor?"
"Go on."
"I sor de po' white man comin' fru de do' like de ball comin' out o' de cannon."
"Did you see Colonel Picard eject him?"
"I don't know wha' dat means, but I didn't see it."
"Didn't see Picard push, shove or kick Green out of the door?"
"No, sah; I didn't see dat."
"Where was Colonel Picard when Mr. Green came through the door?"
"Don't know, sah."
"Didn't you see him or any part of him?"
"No, sah."
"What did you see besides Mr. Green?"
"Nottin' but a boot."
"Oh!" (an embarrassed smile.)
"Well, suppose you tell the jury where that boot was with reference to Mr. Green."
"Mistah Green was settin' on it."
"Sitting on it?"
"Yes, sah; he was settin' on it in de air."
"Do you mean to say you don't know to whom the boot belonged?"
"Don't know nottin' 'bout dat, sah."
"Tell the jury how it was that you could see the boot, yet could not see the owner."
"Well, sah, de steps leadin' down to de driveway are on de side ob de gallery. I was lookin' sideways. I couldn't see whose foot dat boot was on w'd out lookin' f'ro de side o' de house."
The counsel for the plaintiff gave up trying to identify the assaulter by means of Mark Antony and rested his case. The defendant's counsel merely stated that, while it had been proved that Picard assaulted Green, it had not been proved that he had been proved that an assault on the person of Green had been committed, no proof had been added that his client had made the assault.
The judge instructed the jury that if they considered that it had been proved that Picard assaulted Green, they were to find for the plaintiff; if not, for the defendant. They found for the defendant.
"Yo' honah," said Colonel Picard, "will yo' be good enough, sah, to permit me to pay the costs in this case and a fine of \$10? I reg'ard it a cheap price to pay fo' de privilege of havin' kicked de plaintiff out of my house."
"The case is closed," replied the judge.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One.
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, so as to consolidate the courts of common pleas of Allegheny County.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

That section six of article five be amended, by striking out the said section, and inserting in place thereof the following:—

Section 6. In the county of Philadelphia all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the district courts and courts of common pleas, subject to such changes as may be made by this Constitution or by law, shall be in Philadelphia vested in five distinct and separate courts of equal and co-ordinate jurisdiction, composed of three judges each. The said courts in Philadelphia shall be designated respectively as the court of common pleas number one, number two, number three, number four and number five, but the number of said courts may be by law increased, from time to time, and shall be in like manner designated by successive numbers. The number of judges in any of said courts, or in any county where the establishment of an additional court may be authorized by law, may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such increase shall amount in the whole to three, such three judges shall be constituted a distinct and separate court as aforesaid, which shall be numbered as aforesaid. In Philadelphia all suits shall be instituted in the said courts of common pleas without designating the number of the said court, and the several courts shall distribute and apportion the business among them in such manner as shall be provided by rules of court, and each court, to which any suit shall be thus assigned, shall have exclusive jurisdiction thereof, subject to change of venue, as shall be provided by law.

In the county of Allegheny all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the several numbered courts of common pleas shall be vested in one court of common pleas, composed of all the judges in commission in said courts. Such jurisdiction and powers shall extend to all proceedings at law and in equity which shall have been instituted in the several numbered courts, and shall be subject to such changes as may be made by law, and subject to change of venue as provided by law. The present judge of said court shall be selected as provided by law. The number of judges in said court may be by law increased from time to time. This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January following its adoption.

A true copy of Resolution No. 1.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two.
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—

Amendment to Article Nine, Section Eight.

Section 2. Amend section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:—

"Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein; nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law; but any city, the debt of which now exceeds seven per centum of such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any one time, upon such valuation," so as to read as follows:—

Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein; nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law; but any city, the debt of which now exceeds seven per centum of such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any one time, upon such valuation, except that any debt or debts hereinafter incurred by the city and county of Philadelphia for the construction and development of subways for transit purposes, or for the construction of wharves and docks, or the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of a system of wharves and docks, as public improvements, owned or to be owned by said city and county of Philadelphia, and which shall yield to the city and county of Philadelphia current net revenue in excess of the interest on said debt or debts and of the annual installments necessary for the cancellation of said debt or debts, may be excluded in ascertaining the power of the city and county of Philadelphia to become otherwise indebted: Provided, That a sinking fund for their cancellation shall be established and maintained.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

FOR SALE: 13.4 acres of land in Butler township with weatherboarded house, containing six rooms. Apply Mrs. Katharine Dillman, 236 South Washington street.

BUY a Kline Kar if you want service and durability. Inquire of local owners, G. C. Parrie, Littlestown; Dorsey Dougherty, Gettysburg; or County Commissioner Wm. K. Weikert, Gettysburg, or Wm. Leese, East Berlin. For sale by Kline Kar Co., York, Pa.

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W. H. DINKLE.
GRADUATE OF OPTICS
will be at Penn Myers Jewelry Store,
October 3

FOR SALE or rent: property on Steinhewer avenue with all conveniences. Possession given November 1st. Apply to Brady Sefton.

PUBLIC SALE of Valuable Machinery

ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1911 at the factory of the Gettysburg Construction Company, successor to the Key-Stone Straw Stacker Company, in the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa., the undersigned will sell all his machinery, of which the following is a partial list:

20 horse power Geiser engine on skids, good as new, 12 inch jointer, 24 inch planer, No 1 wood lathe and tools, grindstone, Lincoln milling machine, single spindle drill press in fine shape, screw lathe, 16 inch swing, good as new, second-hand lathe with countershaft, power metal saw and countershaft, emery wheel base and stones, six vises, blacksmith forge and force blower, anvil, set tire tools, blacksmith tools, three large stoves suitable for school houses, good as new, coal oil stove, six work benches, four trestles, two tables 20 ft. long, shafting, couplings, belts and pulleys, belting from 9 inch down, machine to cover pulleys, new belting 3 1/2 inch wide, electric light fixtures, lot of patterns, one set scales weighing 600 lbs., tools of all kinds, band saw, chaff blower for any make of thresher, large sign, wrenches, bolt cutters, taps and dies, 2 inch hand auger, twist drills, from 1/8 inch down, lot 1/2 cold rolled steel shafting, also 1 inch and lot of 3/4, any length, lot of iron rivets, long cast iron slab 8 ft. long, 2 scoop shovels office fixtures and all other machinery in said plant.

Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M. when attendance will be given and terms made known by
Gettysburg Construction Company,
L. H. Warren, Manager.

OLD-TIME REMEDY DARKENS THE HAIR

Gives Color, Lustre to Faded and Gray Hair—Dandruff Quickly Removed.

From time immemorial, sage and sulphur have been used for the hair and scalp. Almost everyone knows of the value of such a combination for darkening the hair, for curing dandruff and falling hair, and for making the hair grow.

In olden times the only way to get a hair tonic of this sort was to brew it in the home fireplace, a method which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays almost every up-to-date drug store can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product, skillfully compounded in perfectly equipped laboratories. The Wyeth Chemical Company of New York put up an ideal remedy of this sort called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, and authorize druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

If you have dandruff, or if your hair is turning gray or coming out, don't delay, but get a bottle of this remedy today, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

People's Drug Store, Special Agent for Gettysburg.

SEWING MACHINES

THE WHITE
NEW HOME
THE NEW IDEAL
THE FREE

You will find this selection on our floors, will be pleased to show you. Our prices are right as well as the goods.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.

WILLIAMS KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in joints, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? A frequent desire to urinate? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you, for sale by H. C. Landau, Druggist, Price 50c.

Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.

Standard Bred Driving Mare For Sale

We have for sale a four year old, standard bred, sorrel mare by Saint Julius, dam Miss Pacheco by Governor Pacheco, on own brother of Palo Alto 2:08 1/2; well broken and a great road mare, possessing great power of endurance. This mare is in foal to Senator Hale, 2:10 1/2, and her foal at weaning time should be worth half the price asked for the mare.

Any person interested inquire of

BUTTONWOOD STOCK FARM,
Gettysburg, Pa.

The growing of clover is to be recommended if for no other reason than that it has deep roots, which penetrate the soil to a greater depth than most other grasses, loosen it and make available the fertilizing elements which it contains. But clover also takes nitrogen from the air and deposits it in the nodules found in its root system, and it is this that makes it a soil enricher.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.30@3.70; city mills, fancy, \$4.75@5.00.

WHEAT strong; No. 2 red, 92 1/2c.

CORN hard; No. 2 yellow, 76 1/2c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 51c.

51c; lower grades, 50c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 13 1/2c.

14 1/2c; old roosters, 10c. Dressed

fowl; choice fowls, 17c.; old rooster, 8 1/2c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 28c.

EGGS steady; selected, 28 @ 30c.; nearby, 24c.; western, 24c.

POTATOES firm, at \$0.90c. bushel.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$7.25@7.75; prime, \$6.75@7.25.

SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$4@4.25; culls and common, \$1.50@2.25; lambs, \$3.50@6.35; veal calves, \$9@9.75.

HOGS heavy; prime hives, \$7@7.10; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$7.15@7.20; light Yorkers, \$6.50@6.90; pigs, \$5.50@6; roughs, \$5.50@6.25.

13 KILLED AS TRAINHITS WAGON

Merrymakers Returning From
Dance Run Down.

SEVERAL INJURED WILL DIE

Express Train Ploughs Through Farm
Wagon Containing Thirty People.
Bride and Groom Among the Dead.

Neenah, Wis., Sept. 25. — Thirteen persons were killed, ten instantly, and nine others seriously injured, when a Northwestern passenger train, north-bound, struck a hayrack filled with Menasha merrymakers, at a grade crossing on the southern outskirts of the city.

Of those not killed instantly two died on the way to the hospital and one died after reaching the hospital. Of the injured two will die. Others are probably fatally injured.

The thirty young people were returning from a dance at the home of Peter Hanson, who lives on the road to Oshkosh, and were singing as the big hayrack was pulled up the slight incline to the Northwestern crossing, a mile south of the station in Neenah. The next instant the speeding passenger train, bound for the north, had ploughed through the rear end of the big farm wagon and twenty-two of the thirty occupants were scattered for 200 feet along the railroad right of way dead, dying or dangerously hurt. Those who were seated in the front of the wagon escaped almost without bruises.

"I thought I had plenty of time to cross the track ahead of the train," groaned Peter Hanson, who was returning with his guests, "and when I started to go down the hill on the far side of the track I was so sure the train was still a considerable distance away that I even checked the horses to go down the incline slowly, when the train tore off the wagon just back of the driver's seat."

While the fast passenger train was being brought to a stop a couple of hundred yards from the scene of the crash, one of the survivors had rushed to a fire alarm box near the grade crossing and pulled the alarm. The fire department responded with all the apparatus in the city and the injured were soon being hurried to the Clark hospital. Automobiles were summoned and in half an hour from the minute of the crash all of the injured were being hurried to the hospital.

Dead Frightfully Mangled.

The dead were frightfully mangled. Decapitated bodies were scattered all along the right of way and six corpses were taken from the pilot of the locomotive when the train was finally brought to a stop.

The injured were so terribly hurt that it is likely that several more will die. Meanwhile there was hardly a silver left of the wagon which had carried the party, so thoroughly did the heavy train of Pullmans sweep the vehicle out of existence.

The members of the party were nearly all young people employed in the mills about Neenah. The oldest of the party, except the driver, were two young married couples, who were out for the dancing with their chums of the days before their weddings. One young bride and bridegroom died together. A brother and sister are at the hospital dangerously injured. Two brothers were killed, one instantly and the other not living long enough to reach the hospital, though he was the first to be started to the hospital. Another young man and his wife are at the hospital together, neither able to be informed of the condition of the other.

The party was a Saturday night dance at the farmhouse of Peter Hanson, a young farmer, who was in his bachelor days one of the group which he was entertaining.

NO POLITICS IN PROBE

Catlin Denies Politicians Will End
"Lexow" Inquiry in Philadelphia.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 25.—State Senator S. R. Catlin, of this city, chairman of the "Lexow" committee, which is investigating Philadelphia's city departments, vigorously denied stories that politicians will soon end the inquiry.

He said: "The commission will sit as long as ten reputable citizens are willing to bring before it evidence of wrongdoing or mismanagement. We are not figureheads or tools of political factions, and what we do is not dictated by anybody. The commission is going the limit. We will dig into anything and everything complained of, provided the complaint is supported by reputable evidence. We are determined that there shall be no letup until Philadelphia, which it is now charged is honeycombed with graft, is thrown open to public gaze so that all may see what the actual conditions are."

Shot In Mistake For Deer.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 25.—John Dan, an old Adirondack trapper and hunter, was mistaken for a deer while out hunting and shot, but he will survive his injuries. John Mannetts, of Plattsburg, a relative of Dan's, let go a charge of buckshot at the latter, a number of which struck Dan in the left breast, inflicting painful but not dangerous wounds.

SIMPLE LIFE INSURANCE.

The tragic details of the death of a young wife and mother as a result of her clothing catching fire from the exposed blaze of a gasoline stove, which have recently come to the writer's attention, prompt a suggestion which if carried out might serve to prevent many just such fatal burnings. This is having close at hand in the kitchen, as near the gasoline stove as possible, a good sized blanket or heavy full length overcoat, which could be

THOMAS R. SHIPP.

Secretary of Big Conservation
Congress Soon to Meet.



READY FOR BIG CONGRESS

Kansas City Expects to Entertain 15,000 Conservation Delegates.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25. — The Commercial club, which is in charge of local arrangements for the third annual conservation congress, which met here today for a session of three days, has completed plans for the entertainment of 15,000 delegates.

Thomas R. Shipp, executive secretary of the congress, declares the flood of acceptances from the invitations sent out a month ago is almost overwhelming, but that "the more the merrier."

SEE BRYAN'S HAND IN NAMING SENATOR

Maine Politicians Believe He
Suggested Gardner.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 25.—Immediately after the announcement that Obadiah Gardner, of Rockland, former master of the Maine State Grange, had been appointed as United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator William P. Frye, political tongues throughout Maine began to wag, and the story took form that the new United States senator had been selected by no less a personage than William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Bryan has been in Maine during the last week, and only last Thursday he called upon Governor Frederick W. Plaisted. Mr. Bryan and the governor held a long conference and Mr. Gardner received the appointment.

Mr. Gardner has been a firm supporter of Mr. Bryan's policies, while it is well known that the other candidates, especially Edward B. Winslow and James C. Hamlen, have been gold Democrats, and they bolted the free silver platform of Mr. Bryan.

PENNSY FLYER IN WRECK

Believe Operator Gave Clear Signal to
Express In Wreck.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—From the investigation which has already begun, it is believed that the operator in a signal tower gave the clear signal to the Pennsylvania special, the eighteen-hour train between Chicago and New York, which collided head-on with a train of empty cars as it was crossing over at Larimer, twenty miles from here, killing the fireman of the flyer, injuring four railroad men and blocking all four tracks for several hours. No passengers on the flyer were injured.

When the collision occurred the freight train was moving slowly from one track to another. The locomotive of the passenger train struck the freight train between the tender and engine, neither of the locomotives was derailed. The fireman of the passenger train was caught between the tender and engine of his train and was so badly injured that he died a few minutes later.

Woman Loses \$15,000 In Gems.

Rome, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Arthur Courtney Stewart, the wife of Captain Stewart, the British naval attaché, has lost jewelry valued at \$15,000. The jewels were stolen from a cab. Mrs. Stewart was Miss Gwendolyn Story, the daughter of the sculptor, William Waldo Story.

22 Horses Die In Flames.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 25.—Fire in the stables of the Wilson line of steamboats, at Fourth street wharf, killed twenty-two horses and destroyed the building. The loss is estimated at \$12,000.

wrapped around one in case the clothing caught fire. Almost invariably when such an accident occurs there seems to be a natural instinct to rush to another room or out of doors for help, which is the worst possible thing that could be done to spread and intensify the blaze. Having a garment ready in the manner suggested would render this rush unnecessary and make possible an immediate extinguishing of a blaze which would not only prevent terrible burns, but would save life as well.

TAFT INVADES INSURGENT STATE

Kansas Progressives Give Him
Kindly Welcome.

POLITICS WAS TABOOED

President Attended Ceremonies at
Baker University In Installation of
President—Defended Tariff Board
In Speech at St. Louis.

Baldwin, Kan., Sept. 25.—President Taft received his first welcome into insurgent Kansas. It was officially given by Governor Stubbs, the fighting insurgent executive of the state, who met the president at Lawrence, Kan., where Mr. Taft addressed the students of the University of Kansas. Here is the governor's welcome.

"I hope that Kansas, without regard to church, party or faction, will give President Taft the most royal welcome that a president ever received."

Governor Stubbs accompanied the Taft special train from Lawrence to Baldwin. Senator Bristow was at the station to meet the president. This is the first time that Mr. Bristow has gone to see the president since January. He stopped his calls at the White House when reciprocity became an issue. Senator Curtis, who is the regular bulwark of Kansas, accompanied the president and will stick with him through his stay in the state.

The president was in Baldwin to attend the ceremonies at Baker university in the installation of W. N. Mason as president of the university. The institution is sectarian and the religious atmosphere was dominant throughout the day. Politics were watched closely, but they did not crop out except in the appearance of Senator Bristow and the introduction of the president to the governor.

When the day had been looked over by Kansas familiar with the situation they said that it foreshadowed a kindly welcome to the president in Kansas. The opposition to the president in Kansas, they say, is not so much insurgent "hostility" as it is a feeling that Mr. Taft is weak. The only significance that they would attribute to Senator Bristow's appearance was that the senator is not quite strong enough in the state to afford to "snub" President Taft when he is in Kansas as a guest.

The senator is avowedly a LaFollette man. He made no pretense of any feeling of kindness for the president. In fact his hostility to him is too well known throughout the state to be mistaken. But they assert there is not the enmity in Kansas to Mr. Taft that would allow Mr. Bristow to shun him while in the state, no matter how bitterly he feels toward him.

In his speech in St. Louis President Taft defended the tariff board.

Referring to the criticism which Representative Oscar Underwood has made of the tariff board, that it is a board of the president's hirelings and clerks, Mr. Taft gave in detail the personnel of the board and the qualifications of each member of it to serve. He said it was true that it was not, strictly speaking, a board of experts, for a board of experts on so broad a question as the tariff would be almost impossible to obtain.

As an example of the work of the board, he cited the report that it has made on news print paper and wood pulp industries. He said that a close examination of the report would show any one that this board could procure all the needed information upon which to base a scientific revision of the tariff, as well as the permanent tariff commission which he had asked congress to provide for him.

Mr. Taft began his speechmaking in St. Louis at a breakfast given him by the Mercantile club. There he referred to the defeat of reciprocity, and admitted that the Canadian decision had "hit him between the eyes," and said that he knew enough now to sit still.

President Taft put forth the suggestion of a wider power of impeachment as a substitute for the proposal of a judicial recall.

The president declared that the law's delays unquestionably was one of the great causes of unrest in this country, and he expressed the belief that the recall idea had grown out of the fact that the courts in many instances are not performing the functions that they should.

He declared the delay in administering justice in this country should bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of all good Americans, and that the courts of this country made a very poor showing in comparison with those of England, where the judges keep up with their dockets and where criminals find swift punishment awaiting them.

Three Injured In Auto Accident.

York, Pa., Sept. 25. — Three men were seriously injured, one of whom will probably die, in an automobile accident on the Chancetown turnpike near this city. While trying to avoid a team, it is said, the rear wheels of the automobile skidded, throwing the car into a gutter and causing it to turn turtle, the occupants being crushed beneath it. Those injured are: William Wright, lacerations of scalp and knee and contusions of the body; William Gemmill, lacerations of the scalp and bruises of body; Ralph Thatcher, fractured skull; his condition is critical.

The runt is usually an unprofitable proposition, whether calf, pig or chick. On this account it pays to keep the young stuff in a thrifty, growing condition from the start.

As a rule the cheapest pork to produce is that which is made in the shortest time. This same thing is true of beef and explains why baby beef is the most profitable that can be grown

Farm and Garden

BEST TIME TO MOW ALFALFA.

Wait Until "Buds" of New Crop Show.

Then Get It In Perfect Storage.

First get your alfalfa and then store it away with painstaking exactitude if you wish it to come out in a fine green color when the time comes for feeding it to the stock. The old rule was that alfalfa should be cut for hay when the blossoms began to appear or were about one-tenth in bloom, but one cannot rely accurately on this principle. A better guide is to begin



GETTING ALFALFA HAY IN BARN.

mowing whenever the buds or new shoots at the root crowns are well started.

These shoots are the beginning of the new crop and indicate that the other growth is matured. When cut, better hay is produced, the new growth starts quickly and the next cutting will come on speedily. Delay in harvesting the first crop especially may mean one less cutting in the season, for if the oncoming shoots are cut off growth is checked and the maturity of the following crop delayed. On the other hand, if cut before the appearance of these shoots the experience has been that injury will result.

It is preferable to cut alfalfa when the dew is off, although many cut whenever most convenient. Mowing in the late evening is favored by not a few, who claim that the night's dew on the fresh alfalfa has no effect. In the drier climates and sometimes elsewhere in dry seasons the curing of alfalfa is comparatively simple. Then the struggle is to prevent it becoming so dry that the leaves will drop, for it should be remembered that the leaves are by far the most valuable part of the plant; well cured they are worth more than wheat bran in the feeding ration. Hence it is imperative that the hay be raked before the leaves shatter and put in large cocks if possible. Bunching with rakes and then stacking or stacking direct from the windrows is not uncommon in the west in order to save time and economize labor where alfalfa is extensive. Another important reason for raking early is that it is through the leaves that the moisture in the plant is evaporated in curing. If dried up they will not perform this function, and the result is poor hay.

Doubtless for the highest quality of alfalfa, the kind that would bring top prices, curing in the old fashioned way into windrows, and then storing when it is the plan to be commended. A reasonably good test of its fitness for storing is to take a wisp of the hay from the inside of the cock and twist it. If no juice exudes it is ready.

The greatest problems in haymaking are presented by a rainy country. Here alfalfa should be put in narrow cocks the same day preferably as cutting coming the following night will do little or no harm, and the cocks of green alfalfa will turn off water quite well. By opening and turning the cocks the next day, provided the weather is suitable, the hay may be ready for stacking in the afternoon. Of course under right conditions it may be left in the cock longer. When alfalfa has been once dried and then rained upon the greatest damage is done. Also it should be exposed to dew as little as possible. Some consider the tedder useful in curing, especially where the crop is heavy, but it must be employed with judgment or many leaves will be kicked off. On small areas or where hay is dear the use of hay caps will be found profitable, and where rains are abundant the first cutting especially is often now days ensiled, which saves the entire crop, for practically no curing is required when intended for the silo.

Shelter is always a consideration, and to provide it is one of the best investments that can be made where the hay crop is an important feature. A barn is the best and a hay shed the next best place for storing. Great quantities of hay, however, are stacked in the open, which brings to the fore the art of stacking. It may be said here that there are less waste and loss in the same quantity of hay in a large stack than if it were put in smaller ones. It is desirable to provide some sort of foundation for the stack in order to keep the alfalfa off the ground and at the same time permit the free circulation of air underneath. There is too much loss from moldy and rotten hay in the bottoms of stacks built on the earth. A rather narrow, high stack, with good sized, uniform bulge, properly drawn in and topped out with wild or other hay, is well adapted to shedding rain.

Remedy For Ailing Hogs.

When the hogs show signs of illness or being off their feed a change of rations becomes necessary if indeed it should not be made before that time. Cut out the corn and feed a ration composed of shorts and bran, to which may be added a little oilmeal. Then dissolve about three ounces of blue stone to the barrel of water for drinking purposes. Hog diseases are too often due to environment, and preventive measures are of more value than the veterinarian's skill.

CORRECT and DISTINCTIVE

...Millinery...

First Showing of Trimmed Millinery

Formal Opening

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 and 28

MISS HOLLEBAUGH,
18 Baltimore St.

THE GREAT

Hagerstown Inter-State FAIR and HORSE SHOW

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND.

NEW BUILDINGS, NEW IDEAS, NEW EXHIBITS.

LARGER THAN EVER.

Numerous free attractions, consisting of the latest in ACROBATS, FLYING BARS, TRAPEZE, TRAINED ANIMALS, BALLOON ASCENSIONS, etc.

WALLACE'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
MUSIC EVERYWHERE

Reduced Rates on ALL RAILROADS.

Political Advertising

H. J. GULDEN
The well known Mill Wright,
Republican Candidate for
County Commissioner.

H. J. Gulden, candidate for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner, is a son of the late George Gulden, a soldier in Co. G., 165th, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was born in Mount Pleasant township, June 3, 1849. After the usual term of schooling he learned the trade of wheel and millwrighting and is now one of the most capable millwrights in the State. For ten years he was engaged in business in Mount Pleasant township, but in 1876 moved to Bendersville and in 1879 to Menallen township, his present place of residence. Mr. Gulden has been all his life identified with the Republican party and has given to its welfare and success much time, energy and effort. He is an active member of the Lutheran church and has always been a progressive citizen of the county, using his effort to advance every project that had for its purpose the improvement of the county and its business.

Mr. Gulden has capacity, ability and industry and would fill the office of County Commissioner with advantage to the County and with credit to himself and the Republican party.

Owing to Mr. Gulden's present connections he regrets that he is unable to visit the voters personally and takes means of soliciting their support.

Republicans Vote For

George Washington Irwin,
OF
Highland Township
FOR
Director of Poor.

Mr. Irwin is a veteran of the Civil War. Has had experience in the above office and is worthy of your support.

For Sheriff
OLIVER J. BOSTON

Your support and influence greatly appreciated.

For County Treasurer
E. P. WISOTZKEY
of Gettysburg Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries.

Democratic Candidate for
County Auditor
ROBERT BLACK DIEHL
of Franklin Township

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries of September 30, 1911. Your support and vote respectfully solicited.

For Register and Recorder
C. W. GARDNER,
York Springs Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries.

E G G

SHIPPERS

We want all you can ship us.

White Eggs Our Specialty.

Ask leading dealers in this city or "The State Bank" 5th Avenue, corner 115th Street, N. Y., as to our standing.

S. Betman,
Commission Merchant,
190 Duane Street, New York
City, N. Y.

**Prompt Returns,
Top Prices,
Best Treatment**

GETTYSBURG MARKETS		
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.		
	Per Bu.	
New Dry Wheat	86	
Ear Corn	70	
Rye	65	
New Oats	45	
RETAIL PRICES		
	Per 100	
Quaker Molasses Dairy Feed	1.25	
Schmacker Stock Food	1.50	
Hand Packed Bran	1.40	
Winter Wheat Bran	1.30	
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.65	
Corn and Oats Chop	1.45	
White Middlings	1.60	
Red Middlings	1.45	
Timothy hay	1.35	
Rye chop	1.80	
Baled straw	50	
Plaster	\$7.00 per ton	
Cement	\$1.20 per bbl	
	Per bbl.	
Flour	\$4.40	
Western flour	6.40	
	Per bu.	
Wheat	95	
Shelled Corn	80	
Ear Corn	80	
Oats	50	
Western Oats	55	

Western Maryland Ry

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 24th, 1911. Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:42 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York, and all intermediate points.

10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.

1 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.

3:42 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.

5:45 p. m., for B. & H. Division, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock, and 7:00 p. m., for Baltimore, York, Hanover and also B. & H. Division Points.

Sundays Only
Sunday Train from York arrives at Gettysburg at 10:35.
5:50 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, also Baltimore.
5:40 p. m., local train to York.
J. A. SHEPHERD, F. M. HOWELL,
Gen. Mgr. G. P.A.

FALL OPENING

SEPTEMBER 29 and 30

A Fine Display of Exclusive Styles

STEFFY & POWER

26 Balto. St.

ORTTANNA

Orttanna, Sept. 25—Miss Blanche Peiffer, of York, has been spending several weeks as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodermuth.

Mrs. Emma Ansengraver and son, John, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Edward Sharrab.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross King has been sick for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Keady and family accompanied by Miss Charis Knous enjoyed an automobile trip to Millersville Sunday where they were the guests of Miss May Keady who is attending Normal School there.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shuyler were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Turner, of Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stoner, accompanied by Mrs. Clinton Haugger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hostetter, of Charmian.

Among those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sloat were, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wetzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lochman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Koster, of Perth Amboy, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Starner.

John Stultz, who intends going into the chicken business, has had quit an extensive chicken house added to his other buildings. Clarence Mickley, contractor.

Shuyler Brothers are employed at Bendersville with William Baumgardner making apple barrels.

John Crowe attended the reunion of the 87th regiment, of which he was a member, at York last week several days.

Most all the corn of the surrounding community is cut off but very little grain has been sown. As a rule with the farmers the seeding is done first, but this year, owing to so much rain-fall, the routine has been changed.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, Sept. 25—Samuel Walter, of Fairfield Station, has improved his farm a great deal during the spring and summer by building a new addition to his house. Lemuel Mickley, of Orttanna, was the contractor. He also made it still more attractive by having a new yard fence built by Messrs. Harry Jacobs and Kemper who are considered expert fence builders.

Mrs. Norman Bennett and Miss Lucy Gallagher made a business trip to Gettysburg last week one day.

Miss Maude Reed and Miss Lou Etta Sharetts visited Miss Florence Carson at Waynesboro over Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Sanders visited their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Weikert, near Gettysburg, on last Sunday.

PENNANTS TO TAFT

Congressman Lefean before leaving Gettysburg Saturday evening procured several Lincoln Highway pennants to present to President Taft. C. D. Sheads was the guide for the battletide trip taken by Mr. Lefean and his guests.

Mellbenny Brothers have a nice lot of new corn to retail at 60 cents per bushel. Give them a call.

TEN shares of Biglerville Bank stock for sale. Apply Hannah Slaybaugh, Biglerville, Pa.

SIX room house for rent on East Middle street. E. F. Lightner.

WANTED: a man and woman or two women to do general work at the Hoffman Orphanage. Apply to Rev. T. J. Barkley.

A housewife living not far from Keokuk, Ia., lost an entire batch of fine wild grape jelly the other day in a rather strange way. Some bees making headquarters in the neighborhood that had been on mighty short fare for months, owing to the protracted drought, scented this jelly, which had been placed out of doors on a bench and covered with some musquito netting. However, in spite of this protection, the bees settled down on the tops of the cups and stayed with it until they had sucked up every bit of the juicy treat.

It is time now to make preparations for beds of the bulbous plants. Daffodils and narcissuses should be planted by Sept. 25 and should be set six inches deep and about ten inches apart. Tulips and hyacinths should be planted at a depth of about five inches after the weather warms over in October. If a hot spell should come on after planting the bed should be given a covering of straw or leaves to prevent germination. Cannas, gladioli and dahlias should be left in the ground until after the tops are dead, when they should be taken up and stored in a cool, dry place.

THE BOYS AND THE STATE FAIR.

The state of New York through its state fair commission has inaugurated a plan this year that other states might copy with great benefit. It is in brief the sending of several boys from each county to the state fair on the condition that they promise on their return home to tell the story of the fair to other boys in their neighborhood so that the interest of the latter will be aroused in the many helpful things for which it stands. The selection of the boys is determined in large measure by the replies they make to a list of questions which are submitted to them by the state fair management. The boys who show themselves most prompt, businesslike and alert are given the preference, because it is believed they will prove the best advertising investment. Under the plan the expenses of the boys are paid while at the fair.

SMUT IN WHEAT.

Smut a disease which causes kernels of small grain to blot and to become filled with black, ill smelling spores, can be held in check effectively by treating the seed just before sowing with a formalin solution made by diluting one pint of 40 per cent formalin in thirty gallons of water. The seed should be spread out on a clean floor in barn or granary and sprinkled with the solution, being shoveled over slowly, if possible, while the disinfectant is being applied. The aim should be to have each kernel moistened with the solution. When the grain has been thoroughly moistened it should be shoveled into a pile and covered with blankets or gunny sacking for three or four hours, during which time the fumes of the solution will more thoroughly penetrate each kernel. The covering may then be removed and the grain shoveled over until it is dry, when it is ready for sowing. To make the job most effective sacks, measures and wagons in which the seed is handled after treating should also be disinfected.

KILLING CODLING MOTHS WITH ELECTRICITY.

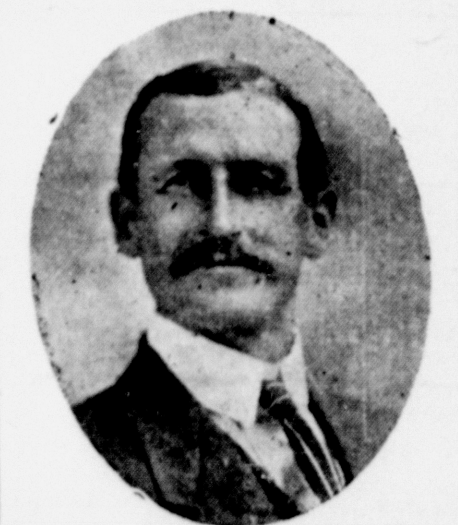
A fruit grower at Opportunity, Wash., has hit upon a novel method of killing codling moths and other night flying orchard pests. His apparatus consists of a storage battery and wires connecting this with six candle power globes, which are netted with fine steel wires coated with copper and tin alternately. The insects are attracted to the lights, which are held in the trees at the end of poles of suitable lengths, and as they fly against the charged netting complete the circuit and are killed, falling into a receptacle placed below the globes. He estimates that one battery will be sufficient for each acre and is wiring his ten acre ranch. A number of his neighbors are following his example.

J. E. Trigg

Political Advertising

S. McC. EICHOULTZ

of Menallen Township
Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner.



Mr. Eicholtz is well known all over the county as a successful farmer and in connection with his saw mill business. He was born in Franklin township and has always been a good, loyal Democrat. Your support at the primaries

SEPTEMBER 30, 1911

will be greatly appreciated

\$ 2.00 EXCURSION

TO PHILADELPHIA..

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30.

Gettysburg U. of P. foot

ball game. Train leaves Get-

tyburg 7 a. m. Train leaves

Philadelphia 11:30 p. m.

Tickets can be procured from Rev. H. A. Rindard, L. M. Fritsch or Huber's Drug Store.

HORSE NOTES.

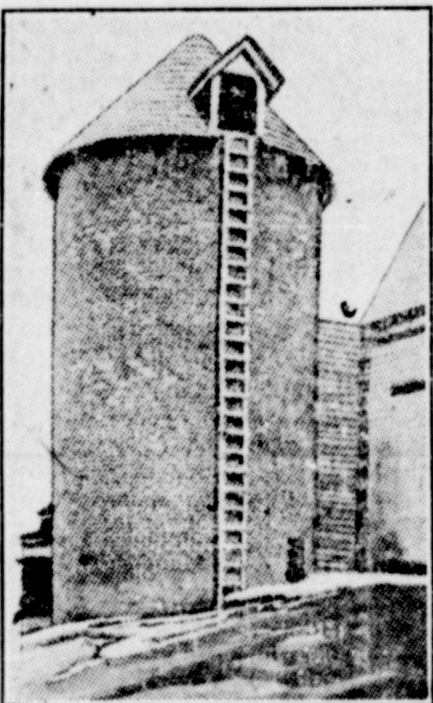
Checkreins are injurious unless left slack.
A sandy or muddy road doubles the work.
A rise of one foot in ten doubles the work.
Any fool can ruin a team, but a wise driver maintains its value.
The higher bred a horse is the better bred his trainer must be.

RE-ENFORCED BRICK SILO.

Details of Structure Erected in West Virginia.

In farmers' bulletin 457, issued by the United States department of agriculture, there is a description of a re-enforced brick silo designed by the West Virginia experiment station. Details of construction are given as follows:

The cylindrical brick wall was laid the width of a brick, or four inches thick, cement mortar being used. As the wall was laid, twenty-penny wire nails which previously had been annealed by heating them with the ends projected in the mortar with the ends projecting into the silo. About two inches into the silo. About two inches were used per square foot of surface. After the wall had stood a few days for the cement mortar to harden woven wire fencing was cut into pieces of the proper length to go around the inside of the silo, lapping somewhat, and the projecting ends of the nails were clinched over the wires so as to hold the fencing close to the brick wall. Only fencing with straight horizontal wires should be used for this purpose, for if the fencing is not drawn close to the wall in all places an unnecessary amount of cement is required for the plastering. Two thicknesses of wire fencing were put on for about one-half of the depth of



It does not pay to devote high priced land for long periods to pasturage and the production of hay. The land can be put to more profitable use. In order, therefore, that dairymen may continue profitable, instead of depending, as in the past, wholly upon the pasture for the chief food supply of their herds, many of our farmers are turning toward the silo as affording a beneficial solution of the feed problem. It is doubly beneficial in that it not only does away with the necessity of devoting so much land to pasture, but also by making available a cheap supply of succulent and highly relished feed all the year round. It deprives stall feeding of some of its objectionable features, while keeping the milk flow at a higher level.

the silo and for the remainder only one thickness. Each strip of fencing as put on was lapped about two inches over the lower one. The top course of fencing was allowed to project about four inches above the top of the wall, and this was stapled to the plate, thus fastening the roof securely to the structure. After the wire was in place the inside of the silo was plastered with cement mortar, thus covering the wire. The mortar consisted of one part of cement and three parts of sand.

It is believed that this method of construction possesses many advantages where a permanent structure is desired. The wire fencing, being protected by the coating of cement, has no tendency to rust, and the life of the silo should be almost indefinite. For a silo fifteen feet in diameter and thirty feet deep, provided the farmer does all the work except laying the bricks, the cost should be considerably less than that of the West Virginia station's silo, which was \$313.03.

Receptacles For Milk.

Good, heavy milk cans are the kind to own, because they will last well and are not easily dented. When the cans are badly dented, as cheap ones are apt to become, it is almost impossible to keep them clean. The thin layer of tin over the iron is cracked, and that exposes the surface of the iron to the action of the acid in the milk which soon rusts the iron. The result is that taints and bad flavors are produced in the milk and cream.

One Use of the Eel.

It is difficult to exhaust the uses of the eel. Experts in top whipping pronounce a dried eel skin an admirable lash, and tops are by no means the only victims thereof. There is that affecting passage in Mr. Pepp's diary: "April 24, 1903. Up betimes, and with my salt eel went down in the parlor and there got my boy and did beat him till I was fain to take breath two or three times. Yet for all I am afraid it will make the boy never the better, he is grown so hardened in his tricks, which I am sorry for, he being capable of making a brave man and is a boy that I and my wife love very well." "Salt eel" appears to have been a nautical term for a rope's end, and it is not certain that Pepp's instrument of chastigation was actual eel's skin. But the original "salt eel" laid its mark. — London Chronicle.

WORLD'S SERIES BIGGEST EVER

Great Fight In Both Leagues
This Season Awakens Interest.

MACK AND MCGRAW MAY CLASH

In 1905 New York Giants' Leader Scored Easily Over the American League Champions, but It Will Be Different Now.

By TOMMY CLARK.

One baseball prediction can be safely ventured at this time, and that is the world's series of 1911 will surpass in interest any ever played previously. The terrific fights in both big league baseball organizations for the championship have keyed the "fans" up to a sixty horsepower pitch of excitement, and the series of games for the world's title is bound to reap the benefits.

With the New York Giants having a splendid chance to win the National league pennant and the Athletics having the American league bunting almost won, the world's series of 1911 may be a repetition of the contests of 1905, when the New Yorkers and Athletics of Philadelphia had it out. On that occasion the Giants won four of the five games from the Mack men.

There are many who believe the Athletics would defeat the Giants if they again meet this fall. It seems that John McGraw is in command of a team inferior to the one he owned six years ago. On the other hand, the Athletics are generally believed to be stronger than the team that represented the American league in the world's series of 1905.

But few of the men who engaged in the 1905 series would be seen in action this year. None of the Giants, save the pitchers and Arthur Devlin, who is no longer a regular of McGraw's team, are now members of the New York team. Of the old Athletics, Briscoe Lord, Danny Murphy, Topsy Hartse, Harry Davis and some of the pitchers remain. Davis and Hartse are no longer regulars.

Another Giants-Athletics series would bring together those famous veterans, Christopher Mathewson and Chief Charles Bender. They had it out in the former series, Matty winning, 2-0, although Bender had the better of the hit argument, 6-5. Incidentally Bender won the only game of the series from the Giants, defeating Joe McGinnity and Leon Ames, 3-0.

Today McGraw has no man like Roger Bresnahan to do his catching. His outfield will probably hit as hard and is as fast as the old Browne, Mertes-Donlin combination, but the infield is not as air tight. Matty is still pitching winning ball, but is hardly the same wizard that he was six years ago. However, instead of McGinnity the Giants now have Marquard as the next best bet to Big Six.

Bender is probably as good today as he was when he last faced the Giants. Eddie Plank, although a veteran now, still seems to have his old cunning. A two hit game against the Browns recently shows that he is far from through as a big leaguer. Then Mack has John Coombs, Harry Morgan and a flock of juveniles to fall back on.

For the last two seasons the Athletics have figured as semi pennant contenders. They won last season and will probably repeat this year.

While Chief Bender was Mack's main reliance last season, the Indian received valuable aid from John Coombs, the Maine iron man, but the New Englander has not had such a successful campaign this season. However, it is probable that he is being nursed along by the wise Cornelius and will do his real work when the world's series battling is on.

But when Coombs fell down Eddie Plank came to life again. He did his share of the work last season, but the real work was left to Bender and Coombs. This season, though, Plank is proving a great aid to the Philadelphiaans.

Jackson a Quick Thinker.

Joe Jackson is not only a hard hitter and fast man, but a quick thinker on the ball field.

CURRENT SPORT NOTES

An English curling team will visit Canada this winter.

Eddie Hanlon, ex-lightweight pugilist, wants to take up refereeing fights on the Pacific coast. He is twenty-five years old.

Sydney, New South Wales, has forty four baseball teams, including fifteen school nines, playing the national past time of the United States.

Tommy Kenne, the Syracuse university athletic trainer, believes that Reidpath, his crack quarter miler, is able to outstride any of the college cracks at that distance.

It has been announced that a winter meeting of a hundred days will begin at the Juarez (Mexico) race track Dec. 1. More than \$300,000 in stakes and purses will be hung up for competition.

Ernie Johnson, for many years one of the best players of the Wanderer hockey team of Montreal, has signed a contract to play hockey in Calgary, Canada, next winter at a salary of \$2,000.

A friend who has a twenty acre tract that was badly infested with quack grass for a number of years tells us that year before last, when it was in its glory the summer fallowed and killed it last year at a cost of about \$2400, he kept on it continuously through the summer season 200 head of sheep and that during this interval it furnished more feed than any grass or combination of grasses that he knows of. But in view of his experience in getting the land free from it he does not favor resorting to it as a pasture grass.

DAIRY WISDOM.

A good appetite in a cow is like a good draft to a stove.

Plenty of clover hay is good medicine for the young heifer.

Treat the cows kindly and they will repay you in dollars and cents.

The man, the cow, the feed, are three essentials to successful dairymaking.

It has been predicted by an authority that the time is not far distant when the small dairyman will not be able to afford a pasture. If this time should come then indeed would the silo come into its own.

Do not run the risk of perpetuating weak characteristics in your herd by breeding animals that are uncertain. The progeny is sure to inherit all the traits of the parents.

BREEDING DRAFTERS.

Profit in Raising Heavy Animals From Pure Bred Sires.

Draft mares should possess great constitutional vigor, good style and excellent action. They should be deep and broad and long, with smooth bodies and clean and smooth limbs well set, writes A. O. Choate in the American Agriculturist. Mares should be as symmetrical as possible, avoiding extremes in any direction. If the legs are too long or too crooked it denotes weakness; if too short or too straight a poor, slow traveler is certain. Size is of great importance, but do not turn a mare down simply because she is small, provided she possesses the other good qualities in a large degree. The size can be increased by careful breeding and feeding much easier than the other defects can be eliminated. I have sold mares and horses that weighed 1,800 pounds. The great drafts of these horses would scarcely have weighed 1,000 pounds.

The sire should be pure bred, of a recognized breed of draft animals. He may be a little shorter and more compact than the mare; otherwise the description I have given of the mares applies to the stallion also. Do not breed to the largest horse, but select



The Percheron has attained his popularity chiefly through his generally good and docile disposition, his activity, his ability to do any and all kinds of work on the farm and on the road, his coming to maturity at an early age, the absence of long or coarse hair on his legs and pasterns, the generally good sound, open feet and the comparative ease with which he is mated on account of the great uniformity of color. The pure bred Percheron stallion herewith shown is a fine specimen of the breed.

the best one. Do not cross breed if you can help it. Especially do not mix the breeds indiscriminately.

Having selected a sire of a certain type, stick to that breed if possible. If you must change, change to the breed that has the most good sires in your neighborhoods, so that you can keep up one line as long as possible. The best time for colts to come in is in April and May.

If the colts are properly fed and well cared for until four or five years old and then carefully broken they will sell readily at a good profit. It pays to raise heavy draft horses, and I am sure that every farmer who has tried it has found this to be true.

A Styrian Peasant Superstition.

A lawsuit for libel brought by an apothecary in Pollau, in Styria, against a young peasant reveals an extraordinary superstition prevalent among the country people. They believe that apothecaries and doctors have the right to kill at least one man and one woman every year in order to make medicines out of their bodies. An accidental movement of the apothecary at Pollau, Herr Kobersmauser, when giving medicine to a boy named Putz led the latter to believe he was going to be killed. He ran away, but got such a fright that he fell ill. The inhabitants believed his story and boycotted the apothecary, who was at length compelled to prosecute. Putz was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment, but his parents, who had spread the story, were acquitted on the ground that they had acted in good faith. — London Standard.

FALL SHOES

When you get tired of ill-fitting, foot-pinching shoes, try **Ralston or Fellowcraft**. You will be able to put them on and wear them every single day without a moment's discomfort.

Ralston and Fellowcraft Shoes are made on foot moulded lasts, and **require absolutely no breaking in**. Besides being comfortable, they're unusually **stylish**.

The maker's guarantee of satisfaction is backed up by ours. Both assure you of fair play.

O. H. LESTZ,

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THE LEADERS

Ladies and Misses

TAILORED SUITS

A great deal could be said in the praise

of our New Fall Suits and Coats for

Ladies and Children, but the gar-

ments are in such attractive styles, that

to see them is to have them speak for

themselves. We have also a complete

assortment of odd sizes running from

35 to 47 bust measure. No trouble to

be fitted. Prices start at \$10.00 for

Suits and rise in easy stages to \$30.00.

We believe each suit to be worth from

\$2.50 to \$5.00 more than our price.

Gettysburg, Pa. Gettysburg, Pa.



Orchardists

I have a full and complete line of single and

double ladders. "Tilley" fruit picking step

ladders. Baskets and barrel headers.

S. G. BIGHAMS Hardware Store,

Biglerville, Pa.

SHEEP ON THE FARM.

Require Little Attention and Return Good Profits.

Much has been said on the subject of the advantage of keeping sheep on every farm, and there is no other domestic animal that has failed to meet general appreciation in the same degree as the sheep. Truly, remarks a writer in the New York Farmer, there is no farm that can afford not to keep sheep. The sheep is an animal of refined instincts. He is not a gross feeder, so that neither in the fattening nor in the growing period is there demand for the laborious effort that attends hog growing at all times.

He is a close grazer and will, if need be, eke out an existence where other farm animals would find it impossible to do so. He will devour weeds and objectionable vegetation that would otherwise prove a nuisance. He is a close cleaner, with the faculty of gaining his subsistence from grains and herbage that would else be lost. Under certain conditions a crop of lambs may be grown and finally fitted for market without a grain ration and with a minimum of personal attention.

A case in point comes to mind where rape was sowed with oats. When the oats were harvested the rape was in

flourishing condition to furnish an unlimited quantity of feed. The lambs were turned into this field and later in the fall were sent directly from it to the market, with no other preparation and at a profit that was remarkable.

We have in mind a friend who, keeping both hogs and sheep, expresses himself loudly in favor of the sheep as a net profit producer, claiming that it requires less attention and less feed and yields a much greater proportionate profit. There is urgent need of the sheep on every farm. He fits into the improved and intensive methods as no other animal can do. He rounds out the completeness of the equipment.

While it is advisable to begin with pure bred sheep and to retain the purity of blood, a start with grade ewes is better than no start at all. In no case should the use of other than pure bred rams be permitted. These should be bought from reputable breeders or importers with a guarantee that they will to a reasonable degree fulfill the purposes of their purchase.

Know Your Cows.

Every owner of a herd of cows should know what they are individually worth to him. Farmers do too much guessing in their business and do too little close figuring. Figures are wonderful eye openers and sometimes turn night into day.



CHAS. H. STEWART

108 - 110 CALLOWHILL ST., PHILA. PA.

APPLES

Honesty and capability has always been and always will be the foundation of this House.
ESTABLISHED 1878.